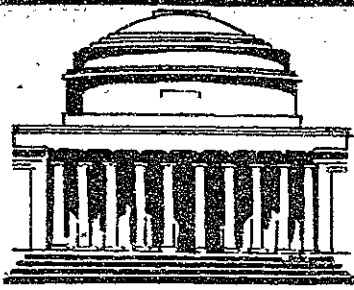


The Tech



Volume LVII. No. 34

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1937

Price Three Cents

Faculty - Student Committee Given Two New Members

Inst. Comm. Also Alters Name Of Sub-Committee And Widens Scope

Institute Committee Admits Four New Members To Seats

Two Hundred And Fifty Dollars Voted To The Debating Society

Student-faculty cooperation was given increased impetus last night when the Institute Committee voted to broaden the scope of the faculty-student committee, and to increase the membership of this institute committee affiliate from 14 to 16.

In addition, the name of the group was changed from the Student Faculty Curriculum Committee to the Student Faculty Committee, in order to embrace its new functions. Four new members approved last night included Thomas Evans, '38, Richard H. Guthrie, '39; James E. Hawkes, '39, and Norman R. Scott, '40.

Funds not to exceed \$250 were voted to the Debating Society. Other business transacted included the acceptance of the constitution of the Technology Bible Study group.

Raymond C. Foster, '40, William F. Wingard, '39, Franklin E. Penn, '40, James S. Rumsey, '40, and George E. Hadley, '38, were absent.

K. L. Wildes To Talk On Chinese Education At A. I. E. E. Meeting

Interested Students Invited; Plans For Coming Year To Be Announced

Professor K. L. Wildes will be the speaker of the evening at the first meeting this year of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers' Institute student chapter. The meeting will be held Thursday evening, October 14, at 8:15 in the Main Hall of Walker Memorial.

Introduction of prospective members and new students interested in the A. I. E. E. is one of the purposes of the meeting. Plans for the coming year will also be announced. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Recently Returned From China
Dr. Wildes, who has recently returned from China, where he was a guest professor at the National Tsing-Hua University in the spring term of this year, will speak on "Engineering and Engineering Education in China." He is expected to have a number of interesting experiences to relate, as in addition to serving as an educator, he spent some time visiting in China before he returned.

Christian Scientists Meet For First Time

At the first meeting of the year yesterday the Christian Science organization announced that it would hold meetings every first and third Thursday of the month this year at 5:15 P. M.

With about twenty persons already present at the first meeting, John D. Baker, the Reader of the organization, sent out a cordial invitation to all who are interested to attend the next time, two weeks from today.

This year's officers are Matthew Rochwell, '38, President; John D. Baker, '39, Reader; and Henry Knippenberg III, '39, Secretary-Treasurer.

Sign-ups Being Made Today For Placement Photographs

Appointments for placement photographs and for Technique pictures may be made today in the Main Lobby any time between nine and five. All seniors are urged to take advantage of this opportunity.

It will also be possible to make appointments before and after the Placement Lecture which is being held in Room 10-250 today between twelve and one o'clock. A man will be stationed at the entrance of the room to handle the appointments.

Musical Societies Hold Mass Meeting

Concerts, Glee Club Meetings, Planned With Several Local Schools

Glee Club tryouts will be held at 5:00 next Monday in 1-390 and the first rehearsal of the orchestra is to take place at 7:00 P. M. Monday in 2-190, it was announced at the meeting of the Combined Musical Clubs last night.

The orchestra will hold rehearsals every Tuesday at 7:00 starting the 19th of October, in preparation for joint concerts with Wellesley in December, Bouve in January, and Sargent and B. U. in April, said Frank Dowding, '38, student orchestra leader. The new orchestra coach, Henry J. Warren, and the new Glee Club coach, Walter B. Scheirer, were introduced at the meeting and gave short talks.

Frederick E. Ray, '38, student Glee Club leader, stated that the Glee Club had planned the greater part of its

(Continued on Page 3)
Comb. Mus. Soc.

Catholic Club Hears Professor Copithorne

Paul Black Describes Program Planned For This Year

Professor Matthew R. Copithorne of the English department was the guest speaker at the first meeting of the Catholic Club held last night in 10-267. Professor Copithorne urged the new men to maintain the habits they had formed in early years at home and to take an observant and unbiased view on religious subjects.

Father Quinlan, chaplain of the club, spoke briefly commending Professor Copithorne for his long service to the club and urging the students

(Continued on Page 3)
Catholic Club

Institute's High Potential Generator Moved From Round Hill To Vassar St.

The new home of the large electrostatic high potential generator, formerly at Round Hill, South Dartmouth, Mass., is rapidly rising on Institute grounds. The apparatus has been conveyed from the old laboratory by trucks and is being erected by the latest development in swinging cranes, a crane with a one hundred foot beam constructed of welded pipe instead of the customary angle iron.

The laboratory, which will be located on Vassar Street directly behind the Hangar Gym, is to be a derby-shaped building. An elliptical concrete base surrounds the generator, while a dome of sheet steel will cover it. At present the apparatus is being placed in a protecting scaffold while the building takes shape around it.

Generator Five Years Old

Installed at Round Hill five years ago, the generator is part of the Institute's extensive electrostatic program, under the direction of Professor Robert J. Van de Graaff of the Department of Physics. While at

Freshman Awards Captured By 25 Excelling In Work

Richly Bound Books Presented To High Schools Of The Winners

Compton Autographs Each Book

Technology Awards were presented to twenty-five schools because of the excellent work of graduates from these schools in the major freshman subjects at Technology, Dean Lobdell announced Wednesday.

The awards which are given for excellence in freshman physics, calculus, chemistry, English and drawing and descriptive geometry is to be a richly bound volume. Each volume bears a specially designed bookplate inscribed with the name of the student who brought his school the honor, and the subject in which he excelled. President Compton has signed each bookplate.

The members of the class of 1940 who won these awards are Frank G. Denison, Beverly Hills High School, Cal. in descriptive geometry; John B. Titherington, Trinity School, New York City in descriptive geometry; David T. Morgenthaler, Ponce De Leon High School, Coral Gables, Fla. in English; Alfred E. Castle, Barrington High School, Ill. in English; John H. McGuigan, Evanston Township High School, Ill. in calculus; Schrade F. Radtke, Oak Park High School, Ill. in chemistry; Roy M. Tuttle, Jr., Amesbury High School, Mass. in chemistry; Stanley C. Snow-

(Continued on Page 3)

Awards

Chemical Engineers To Hear Prof. Lewis At Opening Meeting

Prominent Chemical Engineer To Discuss Openings In Industry

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers will open its season with a meeting to be held in the North Hall of Walker Memorial at 8 P. M. this evening.

The introductory speaker will be Professor W. G. Whitman, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering and prominent member of the Senior American Institute of Chemical Engineers. In accordance with the purpose of the society, the principal speaker of the evening, Dr. W. K. Lewis, Professor of Chemical Engineering, will deal with the com-

(Continued on Page 3)
Am. Inst. Chem. Eng.

Check Of Directory Proofs Being Made In Main Lobby

Proofs of the student directory which will come out in about a month are now posted in the Main Lobby of the Institute. The office of the Registrar requests that each student check his name and see that it is listed correctly.

In case of error the student should fill out one of the correction slips which are placed near the lists and turn it in to the information office.

Dramashop Draws Potential Actors

Revival Planned As Last Stand In Commons Room Of The Rogers Building

With a large group of candidates reporting for the first day tryouts, the Dramashop opened its final year in Rogers yesterday afternoon. This afternoon at 5 P. M. in the Commons Room in Rogers, the second day of tryouts for membership in the thespian group will be held. Everyone is eligible for the auditions.

The feature of this year will be the presentation of a series of popular hilarious plays. Until the long discussed auditorium is built for the dramatic and musical organizations, it will be necessary for the Dramashop to rent a theatre after this season. Therefore the club is making a special effort to regain its former standing in student popularity so that it may continue to produce plays through the expensive period of an outside theatre.

The names of the plays to be presented this year have not been made public, but it is believed that some of the former successes will be repeated. Tryouts for the cast of the first production will be held shortly.

T.E.N. Smoker Brings Freshman Candidates

Thirty Five Hear Speakers, Eat Cider And Doughnuts

A freshman delegation of thirty-five turned out for the T. E. N. smoker last Tuesday evening in the East Lounge. They gathered to hear a discussion of the various departments from the men in charge, and incidentally, to consume huge quantities of cider and doughnuts.

Besides describing their own departments, the speakers emphasized the value of the connections which would result from being on the staff of the magazine. Naturally part of the work involves getting articles for subsequent issues, and in doing this it is possible to become acquainted with many prominent men in industry.

After the more formal part of the meeting, the freshmen were urged to contact the men in the department in which they were interested, and find out more about their particular interests. The smoker broke up into small informal groups, so that the freshmen could meet their immediate superiors.

Banker's Delegation To Visit Technology

The American Bankers Convention, meeting in Boston, the week of Oct. 11, will send a large delegation to visit Technology. About 6,000 are expected to attend the convention.

Over two hundred bankers are to arrive in busses on the afternoon of Oct. 13 and Mr. William Jackson is to act as their guide and escort.

Article On Labor By John L. Lewis Feature Of T.E.N.

Says Social System Endangered By Undirected Progress Of Science

Lewis Calls On Trained Men To Use Talents For Society

Articles On Aviation, Diesels Training And Research Also Included

Declaring that labor unions are forces working for the efficient conduct of industry, John L. Lewis, chairman of the C. I. O., in an article in the Tech Engineering News which goes on sale Wednesday, calls upon men and women trained "in the sciences and industrial arts" to utilize their talents in behalf of the State and organized labor.

Charging that the undirected progress of industrial arts is endangering our social system by creating widespread unemployment, Mr. Lewis declares that technological displacement will be solved only if scientific progress is treated as a "social asset".

"First of all, the workers must be assured of receiving a fair participation in the increased productivity of industry due to technological changes," Mr. Lewis writes.

"Second," the article reads, "our social security schemes must be liberalized."

"Third, there must be a strengthening of labor unions to the point where the workers in every major industry are organized units, capable of de-

(Continued on Page 4)
Lewis

'Tech' Smoker Draws Crowd Of Seventy To Walker Faculty Room

Managing Editor Presides Over Meeting; Staff Members Describe Work

Dudley A. Levick, Jr., '38, Managing Editor of "The Tech", presided at that publication's smoker, held yesterday in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial. About seventy students, mainly freshman candidates for the paper, attended.

After giving an outline of the organization of "The Tech", the Managing Editor introduced other members of the staff, who spoke briefly about their departments.

Douglas G. Esperon, '38, Business Manager; George Dadakis, '39, Advertising; Edward P. Bentley, '38, Assignment Editor; Samuel L. Cohen, '39, Features; Robert E. Katz, '38, Editor; and Edwin K. Smith, Jr., '39, Desk Editor, each said a few words about the work of his respective departments.

Cider, doughnuts, and cigarettes were served as the meeting disbanded.

Technology Dames To Hear Mrs. Compton

Mrs. Karl T. Compton will deliver a brief speech of welcome to new members at the first meeting this semester of the Technology Dames, to be held Monday afternoon, October 18 at 2:30 in the Emma Rogers Room.

Mrs. George Lewis, President of the Technology Dames, will introduce Mrs. Compton in addition to welcoming new members. All wives, mothers, and sisters of graduate students at the Institute are invited to attend the meeting.

Mr. Oliver Daniels, eminent Boston pianist, will present a short recital, after which tea will be served.

The Tech

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY

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Night Editor: Irving Seth Levine, '40

FRATERNITY RUSHING

NEEDS CONTROL

THE fraternity rushing season has passed its height, but the problems that come with it still need solution. Technology's rushing "system" is unusual among colleges because of its almost lack of system. It has a very close basic resemblance to the Field Day glove fight, with the freshmen as the gloves.

Rushing as now practiced is unfair primarily to the freshman. Since most of the houses use similar tactics, these tend to cancel each other. But the freshman who is set down in the midst of the maelstrom with nothing to guide him certainly does not have a chance to consider his decision as carefully as he should.

As The Tech has remarked before, joining a fraternity is a serious step. A man is not only choosing the place he is going to live and eat in for the next four years, a decision important enough in itself, but above all, he is picking the men who are going to be his closest friends at school. In most cases his only opportunity to form an opinion of those men occurs during the period of rushing. But under Technology's systemless system, the freshman gets a very distorted picture of the fraternities here. Whichever fraternity succeeds in "grabbing" him when he first arrives in town has a tremendous advantage over the other fraternities in convincing him to pledge. He is in no position to make a real comparison. He becomes fairly familiar with the men of only one house. This situation is unfair both to the freshmen and to the other fraternities.

The solution which this line of reasoning suggests is that there be some form of organized rushing, to be conducted under regulations which would give both fraternities and freshmen a fair deal.

The chief objection that seems to have been raised to plans of this sort in the past has been that it is undesirable to interfere with school work at the beginning of the term in order to conduct formal rushing. The present system, it is argued, takes care of all that before school starts, so that no one is hampered in beginning the term's work.

There are two answers to this objection. In the first place, under the present system rushing is still going strong during the first week of school and to some extent during the second week. It is true that the first wild frenzied activity takes place during the few days just preceding the opening of school, but pledging is by no means completed then. The true countenances of fraternity men are even now just beginning to break through their haggard and weary expressions.

Secondly, the experience of other schools has shown that a Rush Week can be held during the week just preceding registration, and the rounds of dinner, entertainment, and meeting members of the different houses can be entirely completed before registration, so that rushees can be pledged before the term begins. In fact, under this system there

would be even less concern for rushing after the beginning of the term than there is now.

A formal Rush Week could be run by the Interfraternity Conference, under the supervision of the Institute Committee. With the experience and methods of many other colleges to draw upon, there would be no difficulty in working out satisfactory details. A plan like this would not be very much in the nature of an experiment. It works every year in many other schools, where the plan was adopted for the same reasons that make it desirable here.

Technology's present pledging methods are fair neither to the freshmen nor to the fraternities. It is time to bring order out of the chaos of our rushing "system."

CIVILIAN SLAUGHTER

WORSE THAN WAR

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT'S recent speech has again focussed attention on the two great undeclared wars in progress today. There is no question in the minds of most of us that, morally, the aggressor nations in these cases are wrong, and most of us are shocked by and strongly opposed to the unnecessarily cruel and brutal methods being used.

The question which Roosevelt's speech also brought up, whether or not the United States should abandon its former "isolationist" policy, is another question entirely, and we plan to discuss it later. But as far as one's personal feelings and actions are concerned, no condemnation of this warfare can be too strong.

While no war ever resembled an afternoon tea, the undeclared fighting which has occurred since the Great War is particularly outstanding in its almost complete disregard of all those conventions of war which left at least a thin veneer of civilization over the whole affair. But when defenceless citizens and civilians are bombed and shelled and machine-gunned for no good military reason, as is happening now on a large scale in China and has been happening on a smaller scale in Spain, then that last thin veneer is coming off.

It is perfectly true that in the past the United States has been an aggressor, and it is also true that if our period of expansion were not over we might feel more sympathetic toward the purposes of the aggressor nations of today. But even though our own history includes isolated instances of inexcusable cruelty, we have never made a policy of wholesale butchery. And aside from that, the fact that certain crimes have been committed in the past does not excuse them now. Wars of army against army, bad as they are, are mild compared with wars of modern troops against unprotected civilians.

That people's feelings are beginning to revolt against this slaughter was indicated in news dispatches from England which told of a spontaneous boycott movement against Japan, a movement which was spreading rapidly despite the losses which will result to English merchants. In this country sentiment for such a move is growing. Our concepts of civilization are sufficiently valuable for us, individually, to make some sacrifice or some effort to uphold them. Active public opinion as expressed in acts of individuals, can be made a powerful weapon against injustice. Only if we make it that can we maintain our self-respect and respect for our ideals.

WITH OTHER EDITORS

When does life begin? At forty? At sweet sixteen? When you're in love?

Or does it begin when the world ceases to be a fantastic playland of irresponsibility to you—when existence takes on a deeper and more serious meaning?

Too many Pennsylvania students are living as if life were a big joke. Most of us have good intentions: we plan, some day, to get around to doing the things we know we should. But our motto is: "Never put off until tomorrow what you can put off until the next day." So we satisfy ourselves with serious plans for the indefinite future.

Till the day we die, some of us are going to keep our good intentions unrealized. Most of us, however, will enter the world upon graduation and suddenly come to earth with a rude bump. Responsibility will be thrust on our shoulders, and we won't be prepared for it.

Life can begin whenever you're ready. The first day of a new term is a good time to start "living."

—The Daily Pennsylvanian

ISSUES

SCANDALOUS RUMORS have crept forth from the confines of Beaver Key Society. Minus two sets of books, and with the past two treasurers out of school, the Key now finds itself in a financial condition that is at least dubious.

Location of funds amounting to no-one-knows-how-much is unknown to the present membership, and we will anticipate that the Key will shortly creep under the wing of the Budget Committee for protection.

Another item of interest is the reorganization of Beaver Key's executive committee to give the society more control from the Junior Class. Adding two Juniors to the present complete-Senior set-up is expected to put more life into the society's activities.

The duty of meeting visiting teams is most important. A wide-awake Key that would carry a good impression of the Institute to all our guests would be invaluable.

WITH JUNIOR PROM ELECTIONS not too far in the future, talk of possible candidates is in the air. Quite a few seem to be itching to run—even some of the Junior Class officers.

There rises a constitutional thorn, however, for Article IV, Section 4 of the Undergraduate Constitution raises a pertinent question, "I sit legal?"

A person is eligible to be nominated for but a single office in his class, states the article, except in the nominations for Senior Week Committee.

Does this mean that the Junior Class officers are not eligible for the Prom Committee? The proper interpretation must come from the Institute Committee in the near future.

FOR YEARS, on Field Day Night, many battered freshmen and Sophomores, along with Juniors and Seniors, have followed the little narrow road called Kent Street, to get to that traditional "affair," the Beta Hill Billy Party.

We are very glad this year to hear that the Betas have co-operated with the Field Day Dance Committee by moving their party ahead to November 22. We're glad because we'd sure hate to miss such an affair!

As the Dorms have lent a helping hand to the I. F. C. in days back, we hope that the other houses having Dances on Field Day Night will follow the excellent example set by the Betas.

Reviews and Previews

STATE AND ORPHEUM—Louise Rainer and Spencer Tracy are co-starred in *Big City* opening today. The companion feature is *The Women Men Marry* with George Murphy and Josephine Hutchinson. Of special interest to some Tech brownbaggers will be the special Walt Disney performance Saturday morning at 9:30 at the State.

UNIVERSITY—Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, *They Gave Him a Gun* with Spencer Tracy, Franchot Tone and Gladys George is co-featured with Joe Penner in *The Life of the Party*. On the same program is the latest *March of Time*.

UPTOWN—Souls at Sea starring Gary Cooper and George Raft shows features honors on the bill with *The Life of the Party* with Joe Penner, Parkyakarkas, Harriet Hilliard and others. The *March of Time* is also included.

EXETER—Loretta Young and Don Ameche in *Love Under Fire* and Robert Young and Florence Rice in *Married Before Breakfast* are the attractions for the first half of the week beginning Sunday.

BEACON—Features for Sunday and Monday include Clark Gable and Wallace Beery in *Hell Divers* and Robert Young and Florence Rice in *Married Before Breakfast*.

WASHINGTON ST. OLYMPIA—Double feature tomorrow through Monday includes *Souls at Sea* co-starring Gary Cooper and George Raft and *Make a Wish* with Bobby Bren and Henry Armetta.

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Tech Harriers To Meet Connecticut

Track Season To Start With Meet Against Conn.

Team Lacks Experienced Men; Green Material Trying Most Events

Cross Country Turnout Large

The Institute harriers open their season with a bang this Saturday when they fare forth to meet Connecticut State College at Storrs, Connecticut. Coach Hedlund is taking with him an inexperienced team of unknown strength. Most of his candidates have had no varsity experience; in addition, the three star men of the last several years, Henry Guerke, Gene Cooper, and Nestor Sabi, were lost through graduation.

One of last year's freshman runners, Henry Wirth, will not be available for the meet Saturday. The team has not been announced as yet, but Coach Hedlund will select his runners from these men: Capt. C. R. Scalleng, Paul Des Jardins, Olaf Rushard, Daniel Crosby, Ed Lemanski, Chester Ross, W. M. Stone, Richard Guthrie, and Richard Myers.

Freshman cross country has its most promising turnout in a number of years. Included in its roster are: E. Backer, R. H. Barker, K. Bohr, E. B. Booth, A. Bourker, D. Delley, L. N. Gott, L. S. Hayden, R. W. Heusel, D. McDonald, V. Snorrill, R. Quill, L. C. Turnock, J. Tyson, and B. Wallace. The first freshman cross country meet will take place Oct. 23 with an unannounced opponent.

Technique Starts Campaign For Sign-ups At Low Price

"Technique," the Technology yearbook, starts its first sign-up campaign of the year on next Wednesday, October 13. Sign-ups for the annual can be made between 9:00 and 4:00 o'clock on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the main lobby. The price of a subscription if bought on one of these days will be \$4.00. The year book will sell for \$5.00 after the campaign.

Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

den, Arlington High School, Mass. in physics; Richard C. Babish, Cambridge High School in calculus; Richard B. Lawrence, Kingston High School, Mass. in calculus; Conrad Schuerch, Jr., Roxbury Latin School, Mass. in chemistry; Robert K. Prince, Jr., Westfield High School, Mass. in descriptive geometry; David M. Haskett, Blake Country Day School, Minneapolis, Minn. in chemistry; Franklin L. Lewis, Webster Groves, Mo. in chemistry; Valentine D. de Olloqui, University School, Cleveland, Ohio in descriptive geometry; Andrew F. Kopschiansky, Clifton High School, N. J. in physics; Herman A. Lang, Ridgefield Park High School, N. J. in physics; Frederick W. Hammesfahr, New Rochelle High School, N. Y. in calculus; Lester Lees, Stuyvesant High School, New York City in English; Robert V. Gould, Scarsdale High School, N. Y. in English; Reeve C. Morehouse, Watertown High School, N. Y. in descriptive geometry; John M. McKee, Jr., Camp Hill High School, Pa. in English; James J. Shipman, Easton High School, Pa. in calculus; John H. Holloman, Augusta Military Academy, Fort Defiance, Va. in physics; and William Woodward, Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, N. H. in physics.

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Class and social dancing with orchestra

SPORTS COMMENT

The sports schedule just issued for the month of October shows cross-country and soccer monopolizing the month's activities with field day providing the highlight on Friday, October 29. Both the trackmen and the booters open their season tomorrow, the harriers with a team of unknown calibre greatly depleted by the loss of their three top men, Guerke, Sabi, and Cooper, through graduation, while the soccer men have six varsity men back and a score of good players from last year's team. . . . Both of the matches are away, so here's good luck to both of them in their initial contests.

To our surprise we learned that Technology once had a polo team—the activity was a short-lived affair though, being organized and dropped in 1928. . . . Tommy Rawson returns to Tech to instruct boxing to those interested a week after Field Day—freshmen may substitute this instruction for P. T. . . . The dorms have started their intra-mural touch football season with two games already played—Munro defeated Hayden 6-0, while Grads B overwhelmed Bemis 31-0.

Sophomore and freshman relay trials begin next week for the 1½ mile relay race on field day. The frosh have not won the race since 1931 when they set the present Field Day record of 4:47.8. More sophomores are needed for this event, while the frosh are out on the track with a good, fast squad.

Tyson Is Temporary Frosh Sailing Chief

Candidates for the freshman sailing team which plans to challenge the sophomores, probably on Field Day, have been practicing on the Charles River basin for the past week. Among those who have attended the sailing sessions held daily at 4:15 P. M. are Tyson, who is temporary captain, Kolk, Waller, Welsh, Marshall, Roberts, Morse, Spaulding and Blanchard. Additional candidates for the team are welcome.

Faculty Club Starts Program With Outing

A Fall Outing at the Stow Country Club on Oct. 17 will start Faculty Club activities. Golf, tennis, soft ball, pingpong, quoits and other games will be organized in the morning to be followed by a chicken dinner.

The Club's annual Fall Party will be held about November 1, and is to be followed by dances and luncheon meetings. Various activities such as photography, bowling, and pistol shooting will again be supported this year.

Am. Inst. Chem. Eng.

(Continued from Page 1)

mercial opportunities in chemical engineering.

During the course of the evening, refreshments will be served. Members will welcome the presence of anyone interested in the society.

Catholic Club

(Continued from Page 1)

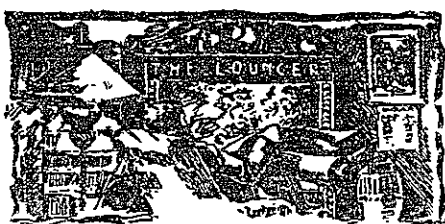
dents to support club activities.

Paul Black, President, gave the program for the year which includes meetings with Simmons and Teacher's College and two major dances, the Fall Acquaintance Dance held next Friday in Walker, and a spring dance.

Comb. Mus. Soc.

(Continued from Page 1)

program for the year, which would include joint meetings with Wellesley, Radcliffe, Sargent, and other local girls' schools, and the intercollegiate meet to be held in Symphony Hall. An octet is to be formed of the best singers in the club.



The Lounger has long suspected that he is regarded by his readers as something of an amorphous little-bit-of-everything, but never until this morning has he been accused of being a Dorothy Dix. Never before has he been accused of conducting a column of Advice for the Lovelorn. But for everything there is a First, as for this, as follows.

39 St. Botolph St.
Boston, Mass.

"Hon. The Lounger, Esq.

The Tech

Walker Memorial

"My dear Mr. Lounger, sir,

"May I say that I am grievously disappointed in my first experience with the Massachusetts Institute of Technology as a benefactor. It has entirely failed to live up to my expectations. May I explain, sir.

"Once of a warm summer evening I became enamoured of a passing fair female. This damsel had at the time professed intentions of attending Radcliffe, but I naturally put this down to the flightiness of a young spirit. But what was my amazement and profound disillusionment to learn even as I was fortifying my own soul for its immersion into the brimstone of Technology freshman that the light of my life had indeed embraced unashamedly the intention of entering Radcliffe, and was even now buying long woolen underwear.

"Can you understand the depths of my despair, Mr. Lounger, sir? Can you know what convulsions of shame rocked my very guts at this betrayal of my love? I could not face my friends, nor those who were to be my classmates at Tech with the secret knowledge burning within me that I . . . oh I can scarcely bear to say the shameful words . . . that I . . . was betrothed to a Radcliffe student.

"You will say that I should have ended our engagement at once. But I am a kind man and a noble one, and I could not bear the thought of hurting this immature soul. Her father is president of the local Rod

Institute Booters Open At Amherst

Squad Of Twenty Men To Leave Saturday Morning For Game

"Sink the Lord Jeff" is the phrase, in some form or other, which is occupying the minds of the Institute soccer team at present, for tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock they open their season at Amherst College.

Coach Goldie is taking twenty men with him when he leaves Saturday morning. Of these six are varsity veterans. Captain Jim Gillis, John Lindsey, John Danforts, Ray Foster, Russell Haden, Manuel Loosin, Mark Magnuson, Alex Laker are to be some of the participants. They will form the nucleus of a fighting team from which much is expected. They are in fine spirit and full of confidence, and a close game is expected if not a win for Tech.

and Gun club too.

"So I saw that my release must come through her. I must convince her that she must not marry me. And so I brought her to Tech. For a day with her at my side I paced the corridors and scaled the heights of the wind tunnel and the steam lab. I showed her Seniors pale and lean, who labored mightily by the side of monster conceptions of a fevered brain which they called affectionately "My Thesis". And her breath came spasmodically as she saw that they were indeed wedded to their work, and that not the most shapely pair of ankles in the world could lift their eyes from the smooth coils and warm yielding valves of the apparatus.

"I put in my two centimeters worth. "We must indeed pity the wives of engineers," I whispered huskily, "who sleep uncared for and alone." I could see the cloudy doubt thickening in her eyes, saw the beginning of precipitation. She parted her lips. "Snugglepuss," she faltered, "Don't you think we—"

"Just then a man strode by. Well built and handsome in perfectly tailored clothes he was the acme of vibrant masculinity. She stared after him. "Who was that?" "That is President Compton," I answered negligently.

"I had said four words too much. She slipped her arm through mine possessively. "Just think, Snugglepuss" she murmured in rapt admiration. "Some day you'll look like That too."

"Now I ask you, Mr. Lounger, Hon. Sir, IS THAT FAIR?"

"Yours very disappointedly,
George F. Snifters, '41."

To be answered in our next.



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Fall Tennis Tourney Final Signups Today

Final signups for the tennis tournament will be held today in the Main Lobby. A tournament will be held both for freshmen and for upper-classmen with cups being presented in both divisions.

The first matches must be played off before Wednesday and results of each match must be reported by ten o'clock the night of the match to Orville Dunn, Com. 8095. Failure to play a match or to report the results will cause the forfeit of the match by the man in the lower bracket of the schedule who is held responsible for its completion.

The turnout so far has been very large and a good season is expected. The schedule for the team has almost been completed.

Sleep

We are just discovering that Things are Not Always What They Seem. We refer to our schedule. A generous course committee, coupled with a generous registration officer, endowed the Lounger with some sixteen—count 'em—sixteen hours per week in lecture. Which sounded very lovely until we tried sleeping through what we considered a reasonable portion of those hours.

Now the Lounger has never been one to do things by half measures. In our younger (syn. happier) days we were very conscientious about taking notes at lectures, and consequently slept through only about a dozen each year. But now that we are making a determined effort to get our money's worth out of the lecture courses, we discover that most of the lecturers have voices of the shrieking fog-horn variety, so that our sleep is peopled with weird dreams. And with the few lecturers who moderate their voices to a decent degree, we get no pleasure out of the sleep because of the discomfort of the chairs. We are seriously considering a petition to the Faculty for Cushions on Lecture Hall Chairs.

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CALENDAR

Friday, Oct. 8

5:00 P. M. — Dramashop, the undergraduate dramatic society, will hold its second day of tryouts in the Commons Room of the Rogers Building this afternoon. All freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested either in acting or in stage, lighting, scenery, or makeup work are cordially invited to attend.

5:00 P. M. — There will be a meeting of the Smoker Committee of the 5:15 Club in the 5:15 Club room. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss a new membership drive which is to be inaugurated soon.

8:00 P. M. — The student chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers will hold its first meeting of the year in North Hall. Professor W. G. Whitman, head of the Department of Chemical Engineering, and Professor W. K. Lewis, Professor of Chemical Engineering at the Institute, will be the speakers of the evening.

Saturday, Oct. 9

1:30 P. M. — The Technology Chess Club will hold a mass meeting in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial. Invitations are extended to all freshmen and upperclassmen who are interested either in the chess team or in playing for recreation.

Wednesday, Oct. 13

The sections of the Class of 1941 will be given an opportunity to nominate men for section leaders and alternate section leaders to represent

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them on the Freshman Council. The freshmen should start looking around now in order to pick out the men in their sections who have shown the most signs of leadership.

Voo Doo, the comic monthly magazine, comes out.

7:45 P. M. — Quadrangle Club, the honorary sophomore society will hold a meeting in the East Lounge of Walker Memorial. Sophomore tactics for the coming Field Day and freshman rules will be the main points of discussion.

Thursday, Oct. 14

Freshman Council nominations will continue throughout the day.

The Tech Engineering News, the undergraduate technical magazine, will come out. This issue is of especial interest because it contains an article by Labor Leader John L. Lewis on the relation of technology to labor.

6:00 P. M. — The Naval Architectural Society will hold its first meeting, a dinner, in the Faculty Dining Room of Walker Memorial. The feature of the evening will be a talk by Professor George Owen of the Naval Architecture Department. All students, whether in course XIII or not, are invited to attend and are asked to sign up in the Naval Architecture Library.

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Walker Memorial Committee Candidates Meet Wednesday

Competition for Sophomore positions on the Walker Memorial Committee will begin next Wednesday, October 13th. All members of the class of 1940 who are interested in competing should meet in the East Lounge of Walker at 5:00 P. M. on Wednesday.

Lewis

(Continued from Page 1)

fending themselves against injustice, but also capable of lending their assistance in the efforts to solve the problems of industry.

"Lastly, the processes of technology must be directed with a view to their social consequences."

In addition to this article by America's best known labor leader, this month's T. E. N. includes contributions from O. G. C. Dahl on Scientific Research, by Burton P. Fowler on Training Versus Education, and by Jerome Lederer on Aviation Insurance. In addition, Norman L. Laschever, '40, writes on the Diesel Engine.

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Feature

(Continued from Page 1)

be located in the cylinder attached to sphere B and hence the charge will travel down a beam and bombard the target underground.

In the former arrangement, the X-rays emitted were very intense in the laboratory building a short distance away. In order to prevent this the walls of the observer's room would have to be coated with several inches of lead. In the new arrangement the target will be underground and the X-rays emitted will be absorbed by the earth. Furthermore, the target

will now be at a ground or zero potential, a decided advantage from the viewpoint of convenient use of detection instruments. Of course the location of the new laboratory will be of great convenience and will save a great deal of time and operating expenses.

Output Reduced

While the old arrangement could easily produce a potential of five million volts, the new one will be able to produce only half that amount. However research is expected to proceed at a much faster rate and thus more will be accomplished.

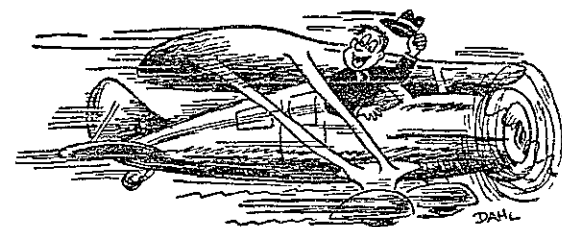
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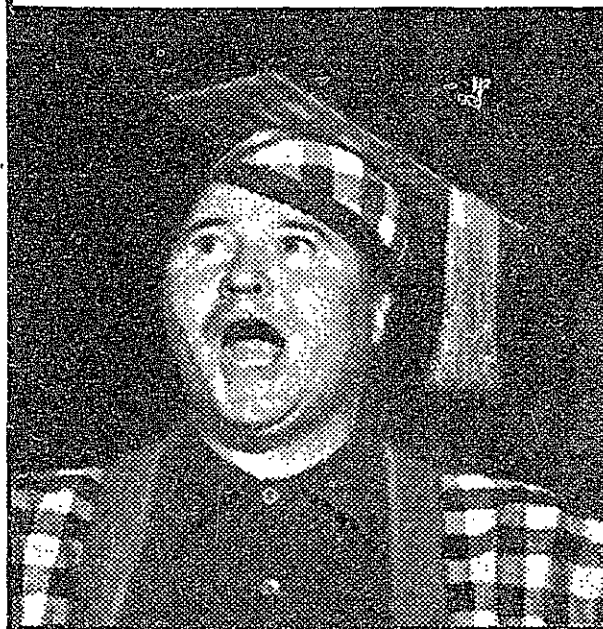
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